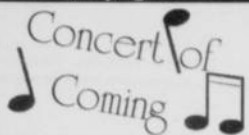


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DHS students learn a lesson in federal politics

By Nicole Smith

A week prior to the federal election, the Didsbury High School Social Studies 10 class hosted a forum for the candidates of Wildrose.

Denise Miller, the Social teacher at DHS, says that the students learned a lot about this federal race through this exercise, as they were required to research each federal party and local candidate, prepare questions for the candidates and line-up each guest to attend.

The five candidates spoke in alphabetical order, covering a broad range of issues.

First up was independent rep Garnet Hammer, a farm in the Olds-area.

"I am discouraged to see political parties are telling us how to feel ... I'd rather tell the elected party," Hammer began.

He says that the government is wasting money and that taxes are too high in Canada.

"We can still cut taxes without cutting our essentials," he said.

"We could reinvest if we started cutting the amount of money that we waste."

Brian Mahoney, Liberal candidate for Wildrose, spoke next.

The Cochrane-based lawyer spoke on three issues that he felt the students could relate to.

He began by speaking a bit on agriculture and preserving the family farm.

"Young people are looking for a different business to succeed in because farming is in crisis," he said.

Mahoney went on to talk about post-secondary education and how it needs to be "accessible to all persons, whether they

DHS DEBATE

The five Wildrose candidates were at DHS on Monday to state their platforms.



are able to pay or not."

"This is a very important program that we have addressed," he said of education.

Finally, he talked of the environment and how "it's you who are going to have to live in this world."

"It's very important as young people that you raise the profile of the environment," he said.

Progressive Conservative candidate Truper McBride was next at the podium.

"We live in a great country and I'm proud to be Canadian," the University of Calgary student began.

"I see us as a country where we help others in need until they can get back on their feet again."

McBride also spoke about post-secondary education.

"The PC party is very committed to helping you achieve post-secondary education," he said.

Agriculture was another issue on McBride's agenda.

"It is a very tough time for farmers right now," he said. "Farmers should have the freedom to market their grain wherever they want."

McBride made many comparisons between his party's vision and that of the Canadian Alliance's.

dian Alliance's.

"I feel that my vision of Canada is achievable," he concluded.

Current MP, and Canadian Alliance candidate, Myron Thompson spoke next.

Thompson thanked all his candidates for choosing to put their names forward.

"I am especially thankful of my young friend from the Conservative party. He talks about the Alliance more than he does the Conservatives," he said.

Thompson then began promoting the Alliance party.

"I believe we have the leader. I believe that we have the platform. It's time for a change," he said.

Thompson talked of the high tax burden that Canadians are feeling.

"I am saddened that we are the number one country in the industrial world as far as taxes go," he said.

"We need to be wiser and more accountable to you, the voters."

He said that it's time for a change in government in Canada.

"I believe it's time for a change and it's time to bring in some honesty, accountability and integrity," he said.

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"This is a new century. It's time for a new government. We believe it's time for the country to be ruled by the people and not the politicians."

Thompson concluded by making a plea to those in attendance.

"I have had the pleasure of being your servant for seven years. Will you allow me to do it again?"

The final candidate to speak was NDP rep Anne Wilson.

"We are social democrats," she began. "We believe in socialism which is the application of democracy to the economy."

Wilson also spoke of the environment to the students.

"We have to get proper legislation to protect our environment."

Wilson mentioned that she doesn't enjoy having to criticize her running-mates.

"I do enjoy politics, but I don't always like to criticize other people," she concluded.

The candidates speeches were followed by a question and answer period where a number of students inquired about various issues.

Canadians go to the polls this coming Monday, Nov. 27.



YOUR FINAL ANSWER
Denise Papineau was one of many students to question the candidates.



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In the courts: Man assaults police officer in Olds

Man fined after driving drunk.

A man has been convicted after pleading guilty in Didsbury Provincial Court to driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding 80 mg per cent.

Tyler James Kneiss, 18, was convicted after an incident on Oct 1, 2000.

At about 3 a.m. in Olds, the police observed the accused driving the wrong way down a one way street before knocking over a blockade meant to prevent people from entering the street, court heard.

The accused told police he had had too much to drink.

A breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol level of 140 mg per cent.

The accused was fined \$600 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Youth sentenced after break and enter.

A youth has been sentenced in Didsbury Provincial Court following a break and enter.

On Feb 3, 2000 near Caroline, the accused along with two other people broke into a cabin.

Once inside booze was stolen, a Nintendo and games were stolen and items were moved.

The next day the youth returned to the cabin looking for keys to some quads at the property. Upon failing to locate the keys the vehicle was hot-wired and driven to a party.

The youth, who can't be named under the Young Offenders Act, was on probation at the time for a prior conviction.

He was ordered to pay \$1000 in compensation within a year and was put on probation for 18

months.

"If you're back here again you'll go to jail," judge W. A. Troughton told the youth.

Man fined following assault on RCMP member

A 22-year-old man has been fined after a night at the bar turned violent.

Bradley S. Nelson was found guilty, in Didsbury Provincial Court, of assaulting a peace officer and obstructing a peace officer.

On June 2, 1999 at the Olds Hotel at 11 p.m., a conflict in the bar led to some people being asked to leave.

Const. Randy Yashchuk escorted a group out and asked them to go to their residences, court heard.

Yashchuk allegedly tried to arrest one of the men for causing a disturbance but stopped after the other men, including the accused, tried to prevent Yashchuk from completing the arrest.

Yashchuk testified he was concerned about his safety at the time. Yashchuk called for back up and went around to the rear of the building to clear up another conflict which was resolved by the manager prior to Yashchuk's arrival.

After driving his cruiser around the building, Yashchuk saw the group of men walking back toward the bar.

Yashchuk arrested two men including the man he had previously tried to arrest as the accused talked to Const. Woolnough about why his friends were being arrested.

Yashchuk testified the accused was highly agitated and impaired. The accused later testified he had consumed a dozen Ryes.

At about 2:30 a.m., Const. Phillip Wilson arrived on scene.

He testified the accused attacked Yashchuk, put him in a headlock, and pulled Yashchuk back and down.

The accused testified he felt someone grab or brush against him as he talked to Woolnough. He reacted by grabbing Yashchuk but released him when he realized he had grabbed a police officer.

Yashchuk says he suffered a

sore temple and broken eye glasses.

The accused then was pepper sprayed and arrested.

"This was an unfortunate experience," said Judge Troughton during sentencing.

"Courts have an obligation to ensure police are respected by the populous."

He said that not only was it a serious offense to grab the officer around the neck area but also that he had no place in questioning police when they arrested his friends.

The accused was fined \$1000 to be paid by Feb. 28, 2000. Failure to pay the fine will lead to 21 days in jail.

Police Association endorses MP Myron Thompson

A press release from the office of Myron Thompson

Myron Thompson, Canadian Alliance candidate for Wild Rose was thrilled to receive an endorsement from the Canadian Police Association.

"I feel very privileged to receive an official endorsement from the CPA, the national voice for front line police personnel in Canada," stated Thompson.

The CPA announced today their endorsement of 52 candidates for the 2000 federal election.

Those chosen were shown to have a dedicated commitment to criminal justice reform and public safety in Canada.

CPA President Grant Obst stated

"after a rigorous evaluation of completed surveys and past performances of Members of Parliament or candidates through the promotion of justice issues, we identified candidates from four political parties who will be allies for the advancement of the progressive justice reform during the next Parliament."

The CPA represents the national voice for front line police personnel with over 265 police associations and

30,000 members from coast to coast.

"I am deeply moved by this endorsement and they have my pledge that I will do my utmost to help these officers improve the safety of every Canadian," concluded Thompson.

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Didsbury and area polling stations

Didsbury

Polling Division Numbers 016, 033, 034, 035, 036, 037, 038, and 039 will be voting at the Didsbury Memorial Complex (1702 21st Ave) on Nov. 27.

Carstairs

Polling Division Numbers 051, 052, 053, 054 and 056 will be voting at the Carstairs Community Hall (1100 Lackner Way) on Nov. 27.

Cremona

Polling Division Numbers 048, 049, and 050 will be voting at the Cremona Community Hall (302 Centre St.) on Nov. 27.

Water Valley

Polling Division Numbers 043, 044 and 046 will be voting at the Water Valley Community Hall on Nov. 27.

Crossfield

Polling Division Number 055 will be voting at the Crossfield & District Community Centre (900 Mountain Ave) on Nov. 27.

Olds

Polling Division Numbers 007, 008, 012, 015, 017, 018, 019, 020, 021, 022, 023, 024, 025, 026, 027, 028, 029, 030, 031, and 032 will be voting at the Royal Canadian Legion (5241 46th St., Olds) on Nov. 27. Polling Division Number 013 will be voting at Reed Ranch School on Nov. 27.

Sundre

Polling Division Numbers 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 042, 045 and 047 will be voting at the Royal Canadian Legion (135 6 St., SE, Sundre) on Nov. 27.

RCMP building right on track

By Nicole Smith

The end is drawing near for completion of Didsbury's new RCMP accommodations.

Construction began mid-April of this year on the new building, and is expected to be mostly finished by mid-December.

According to Facilities Maintenance Supervisor for the Town of Didsbury, Jean Levasseur, the local police officers can be expecting to make a move in the middle of January.

"We're looking at substantial completion by Dec. 15," he said. Levasseur says that furniture is scheduled to be installed the week of Jan. 8, but that landscaping won't be done until next spring when the ground thaws.

Levasseur says that the progress of the building has been a pretty smooth ride for both the Town and the RCMP.

"Our dealings with both the contractor and the architect have been very positive," he said.

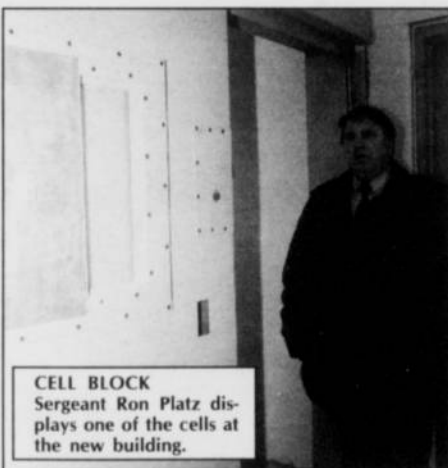
Levasseur

says that the contingency budget for the building is "well under budget," and expects that it will remain so until the completion of the structure.

The Town is now working to get other elements in place for the opening of the building, including janitorial services.

"We want all this stuff in place so that the RCMP can move in there right away in the new year," he said.

Levasseur says that both the Town and the local officers are very excited about the project coming to a close.



CELL BLOCK
Sergeant Ron Platz displays one of the cells at the new building.

TOW TIME

Local tow trucks were kept busy this weekend when Fish and Wildlife and the Didsbury RCMP held a checkstop on Highway 2. Here, a truck is towed away after its driver was found driving impaired.

Photo by Doug Artindale



CESD board concerned about school field trips

... and other school board notes

By Nicole Smith

Field trip talk

During policy discussions at the last regular meeting of the Chinook's Edge School Board, talk of school field trips arose.

The board has decided that there needs to be board approval of all international and out-of-province field trips.

Their reasoning for this is that they want to have advance warning of where and what the students will be doing during the trip.

"It's a very controversial issue right now," said Superintendent Jim Gibbons.

Gibbons also said that the board should have principal input about the trips.

Trustee Ron Fisher suggested that prior to a school trip, input should be gathered from people at the destination, so that everyone involved can be aware of any problems that may occur.

More money

In the past the school board has granted the Kiwanis Music Festival Society financial support of \$250 for their yearly event.

A letter was once again received from the society requesting the same amount.

Trustee Fisher suggested that a contribution of \$500 would be appropriate.

Chair Roy Brassard agreed, saying "It's a very worthwhile thing ... We get high quality artists in to teach our students."

The board agreed unanimously to grant the society a sum of \$500.

Thanks

The board accepted a letter

for information concerning the Pine Lake tornado that occurred earlier this year.

The letter expressed sincere thanks to the school division, its bus drivers and certain trustees, for their hard work during the disaster.

On-line centre

Students within the school division will have a much easier time surfing the net this year.

A on-line student centre has been implemented on the Chinook's Edge website, which can be located at www.chinooksedge.ab.ca.

This centre offers course-related information to students from Kindergarten to Grade 12.

A demonstration was made to the board about this new service and the board was very impressed with this advancement.

Library Fashion Show may not be a go come this weekend

By Nicole Smith

The Didsbury Library's annual fashion show is in danger of not hitting the stage this year.

Wendy Bauer, one of the organizers of the event, says that ticket sales are extremely low and that if more tickets aren't sold in the next two days, the show won't go on.

The annual fundraiser is scheduled for Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Complex.

The show offers a great selection of clothes from local merchants, as well as an array of decadent desserts to sample.

The tickets cost \$15 each and can be purchased at the library, Potentials and Sidestreet in Olds. The cost includes the show, plus beverages and desserts.

Bauer encourages area ladies to buy a ticket and support the library. Tickets can be bought until this Thursday at 4 p.m.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The end in sight



Nicole
SMITH

Six days and counting. In less than a week this three-ring circus that we are calling a federal election will finally be over.

We might have a new Prime Minister. We might not. Honestly, I don't think that many Canadians really care all that much anymore. They just want it to be over and done with and not have to listen to the bickering any longer.

This will be the third federal election that I've followed rather closely and, in my opinion, it's coming across less as a political forum and more as a professional wrestling match. It's getting pretty dirty.

On Monday afternoon I was invited to a forum for the Wildrose candidates at the Didsbury High School, hosted by the Grade 10 Social Studies class.

I was impressed at how our local representatives handled themselves in front of this group of teens. They were well-spoken and many of them included issues in their speeches that the students would be interested in.

The majority of them stayed away from slamming the others and focused more on slamming their ideas and platforms down on the table. One exception was the young PC rep, Truper McBride, who spoke more about the Canadian Alliance's platform and agenda than he did of his own.

What I don't understand is why these candidates just don't see that Canadians don't care about what the other party can't do for them, but what their party can.

Maybe it's just my young age, but I would think that the days of mud-slinging, knife-in-the-back, two-faced comments should be over by now. We've just entered the 21st century, a time of enlightenment and advancement. Why can't some of these politicians use their free speech to do more good and promote their platform?

Yes, I'm sure that there are those who enjoy the raucous, the foul language and the slaps in the face we are seeing these days. Big media would definitely have to be at the top of that list. They thrive on conflict and if it's not there, sometimes they create it.

But, as I sit here at my computer, at my little desk, in my office, out here in the country, I think about what I've seen over the last three weeks. It's sad when you ask someone who they will be voting for and they respond, "There's an election?" Or others say they are refusing to exercise their right to vote because they don't know enough to make a good decision. They say they've only heard the bad news, so why would they even want to cast a ballot.

I was always taught to "mind your p's and q's" if someone was doing something that didn't concern me. Not that I ever knew what "p's" and "q's" were, I still understood the concept. Go ahead with my own business, behave myself and not worry what else might be going on.

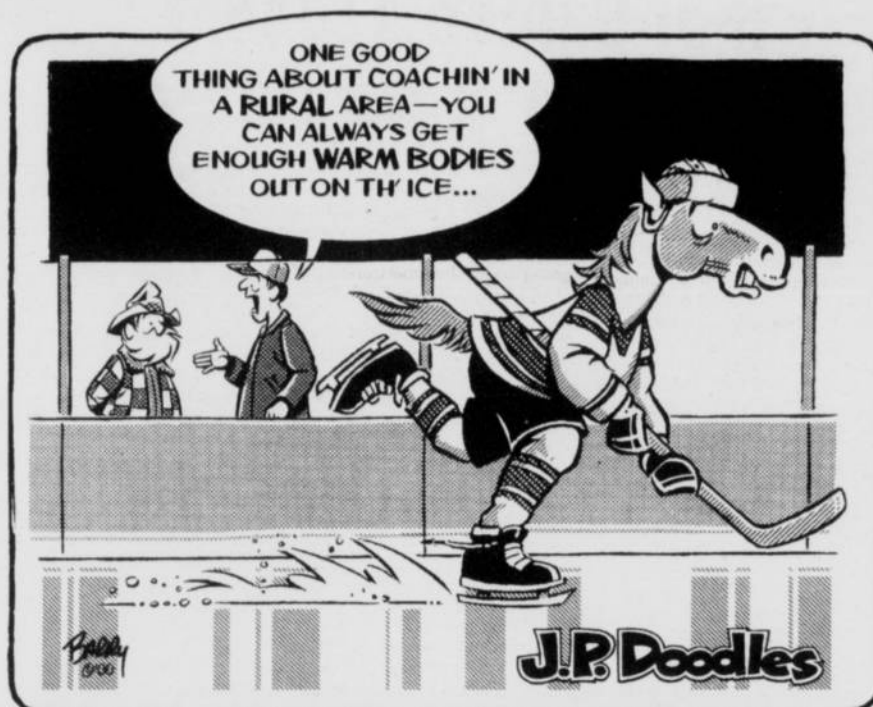
Maybe our politicians in Canada should start minding their own p's and q's and focus on bringing this country back to what it once was, instead of the laughing stock that it has become.

Did you know?

As winter is here, just a reminder to everyone that By-law 96-01 states that snow and ice must be removed from a sidewalk within 24 hours of a snowfall.

This is for the protection of the pedestrians who use the sidewalks.

Failure to remove the snow and ice within the 24 hour period could result in the Town of Didsbury removing the snow and ice with all costs of removal plus a \$25 fine going to the owner. This applies to both residential and business owners.



Business group challenges political parties

A press release from Direct Sellers Association

The Direct Sellers Association is challenging Canada's political leaders to promise changes to Employment Insurance restrictions so more Canadians can get back to work.

The Association represents more than 50 companies and 1.3 million independent sales contractors from coast to coast.

DSA President Paul Thériault says that unemployment remains stubbornly high despite our booming economy.

"While Canada's jobless rate sits at 6.9 per cent, in the United States it has fallen to 3.9 per cent, a 30-year low."

"There are systemic obstacles in Canada that prevent people getting off Employment Insurance and establishing their own small or home-based business," he observes.

Among the barriers - a limit to the hours they can work, clawback of EI benefits, and the system's ban on the expenditure of any money on start-up costs.

"These roadblocks effectively discourage thousands of Canadians from moving off unem-

ployment and establishing their own small business," Thériault says.

The Association recommends that existing social programs be amended to allow individuals the transitional relief needed to move from dependence on social assistance to independence in their own small business.

"With billions of dollars of surpluses, in both the EI ac-

count and in general revenues, it shouldn't be difficult for whichever party forms the next government to implement this measure," says Thériault.

"DSA member companies offer low- or no-cost opportunities for Canadians to launch their own businesses, and provide the training and support they need to successfully launch their careers as entrepreneurs."

Wonderings of the heart

Gramma "No No"

By Margaret Fradley

A few months ago we had an unexpected joyful day with our daughter and her 1 1/2 year old son. They had come just for the day.

The wee boy came in, joyfully gave us a big hug, then clapping his hands he ran from room to room as though taking inventory of what later on he could get into, or just explore.

For the first part of the day our daughter was close on his heels making sure he didn't get into any serious mischief.

"No, you musn't touch that plant." "No, we don't snoop in other people's cupboards." Finally, I told my daughter to 'ease up' and only say "no" to the really important issues. The lesser ones didn't matter.

I never wanted to hear our grandson say "oh tomorrow we're going to visit 'Gramma No No!'"

Mealtime came, and it was evident, the choicest food I had put on the table was dill pickles! How he loved them.

The day brought such joy; to see the childlike wonder, and excitement of seeing and playing with new things. He was excited, eager and full of fun; and brimmed over with the "love of life." It didn't take him long to discover where Gramma's cookie jar was kept.

A busy day of course, but utterly relaxing at the same time. We can learn a lot from these "wee folk." Too soon we lose our enthusiasm, our wonder and our joy.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Eleanor Caplan's recent remarks about the CA Party

Dear Editor,

Here we go again. Canadians are going to the polls for the third time since 1993.

All in aid of the arrogance of one old man who wishes to be the first prime minister in Canada, elected for the third consecutive term. A man who sees the threat of a steadily gaining Western based party and seized the chance to defeat them, while the Alliance was still forming its electing its constituency candidates. This exercise in futility should finally prove to Western Canadians that the only thing the East wants from Western Canada is our resources and cash. \$1 billion in fuel taxes from cash-strapped BC alone.

For many Western Canadians Eleanor Caplan's anti-Alliance remarks are quite likely the final nails in the Canadian coffin. Westerners should thank their lucky stars that Ms. Caplan unknowingly hit the nail on the head. Most Westerners are up to their eyebrows with the Ontario attitude.

Pierre Elliot Trudeau introduced the attack against Alberta with his National Energy Policy (NEP). In the book Trudeau and his Memoirs; Vol. 2 par. 5, the NEP was to be the vehicle that would provide cheap energy to Quebec forever at the expense of the people of Alberta. Many Westerners understand that Canada has ceased to exist. The alienation was evident in the prairie provinces even before Trudeau's time.

As an Alberta businessman, I went through the NEP disaster. Hundreds of thousands of Albertans went broke and lost everything.

The people of Alberta would have expected better treatment, in the invasion of a uniformed enemy force.

Before the infamous NEP, the Alberta oil and gas industry employed nearly seventy thousand people. The NEP introduced in October of 1980 shut down the industry to the point where 62,000 oil and gas workers lost their jobs. The oil and gas sector generated seven jobs for every petroleum industry job. The spin-off effect meant that by June of 1982, 420,000 Albertans were unemployed.

At this time in Alberta the population base was 2.5 million. Houses in Alberta sold for one dollar. On a comparative basis, in Ontario, a similar job loss on a per capita basis would have meant that 1.2 million people would have lost their jobs. The great irony is that in the 1920s and 30s the Alberta establishment encouraged the people of Ontario and Quebec to invest in the Alberta oil patch.

Central Canada was buying oil from Venezuela for a buck a barrel. There was no investment capital available for risky Western Canadian oil and gas exploration. The Albertans went to Oklahoma and Texas for the men and equipment and New York for the money. The Americans really built the

Canadian oil patch. The Alberta oil and gas people learned well from the American cousins.

Today the Alberta oil and gas industry leads the world in worldwide exploration. The NEP was going to kick the Americans out of the Canadian oil patch. Unfortunately for Canada, what it did accomplish was to push Western Canada out of Confederation.

Chretien has backed Caplan in the high stakes gamble to destroy the credibility of the Alliance Party. He gambled on the fact that Ms. Caplan is Jewish. He believed that her anti-Alliance remarks would be accepted where the votes counted. To criticize Ms. Caplan, one would be seen to be anti-Semitic.

Unfortunately for Chretien, Ms. Caplan and the nation it's too late for these semantics. This election will drive the final nail in the coffin of Canada being erected in the West. It really doesn't matter whom the powerhouse of Ontario, me-first Quebec and the bought-and-paid-for Maritimes decide should run the country.

Quebec has been a fifth column over the past 30 years. Elected to Parliament to reign as Liberals or Conservatives, they have changed forever the direction of Canada. They destroyed the armed Forces and the RCMP. These unifying forces are gone.

When the polls close at 8 o'clock BC time, we in the West will be informed which party has won the election. The Eastern polls will have been counted and de-

cided the outcome of the election.

Canadians are finally awakening to a decimated dollar, ruined investments and savings, caused by long term national debt close to a trillion dollars. Even those that never leave the country are beginning to feel the effects of a worthless currency.

Predicted to fall to 50 cents American, within the next decade Canadians will be truly out of it. Pierre Trudeau once said that he had set the ship of English Canada on a course where they did not know where they would land. Most Westerners believe that even if Stockwell Day could walk on water, he couldn't win in Ontario.

The expected Liberal election victory and consequent snub of Western aspirations in the Alliance Party will sound the death knell for Canada.

I joined the Canadian Army in 1958. At that time most of my mates were just ordinary Canadians from every point on the national compass. There was a time when I even had the occasional friend from Quebec. Unfortunately for all of us those days are gone forever. There was no such thing as Special Status for anyone, or particular group. The Americans think they have problems.

At least their problems are curable.

Yours truly,
Ernest Slump, Canadian Army Retired; Publisher
Penticton, British Columbia

Rick Rudy back from Texas

Dear Editor,

We would like to update you on Rick Rudy's condition.

Rick, Donna and Alex returned from Houston, Texas on November 10th, arriving in Calgary on Remembrance Day. It was a long journey - their flight was cancelled and they had to make alternate travel arrangements, but they arrived safe and sound. Rick has had three MRI's lately, one prior to his October 3rd surgery, one just before leaving for Houston at the end of October, and one on November 8th.

When the doctors at the Burzynski clinic examined the three MRI's, they determined that the tumour has stabilized.

This is very good for a class 4 tumour as they are quite aggressive in their growth. The medication should now start actually shrinking the tumour if all goes well. His next MRI is scheduled for December 8th.

Rick isn't feeling very well physically - he was weak to start with from chemotherapy, radiation, and surgeries, and the medicine he's on now makes him even more tired.

He is basically bedridden

right now, and Donna, Rick and Alex have moved up to stay with Donna's parents to make things easier and to try and build up Rick's strength.

Right now we have adopted a "wait and see" attitude - once the tumour shrinks and the swelling in his brain is reduced, it will be easier to assess any physical or mental damages that may have occurred.

Thanks to everyone for their ongoing support. Something that we can all do for Rick and his family is to remember them in our prayers and to be hopeful for a positive outcome.

The friends and family of Rick Rudy.

Royal Canadian Legion
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THANK
all who contributed to
the recent poppy
campaign.

Special day past

Dear Editor

Remembrance Day was Saturday, November 11. Everything was closed that day because to remember. On Monday, November 13, the Town Office, post office, bank, and also the clinic had closed because of Remembrance Day, when that special day had already past.

The time will come that all offices having long weekends or close when they feel like.

Sincerely,

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Local equestrian centre saddling up for success

By Nicole Smith

The owners and trainers at a local equestrian centre are jumping in with their boots on.

Boots and Saddles Equestrian Facility (formerly Cloverleaf Stables), has big plans for their establishment, and for the community of Didsbury.

Perry and Trish Svensen bought the riding facility over a year ago, but it's only in the past few months that big changes have been occurring.

The Svensens recently hired International Equestrian Trainer Robert Duffy

to run classes at the facility, as well as show horses at various competitions in Western Canada.

Duffy, a highly skilled trainer, has riding experience all over the world, including four years in Europe and a two-year stint in Thailand.

The group at Boots and Saddles is currently preparing for a show at Spruce Meadows in Calgary this coming February.

In addition to several of their students participating, Duffy will be competing on seven different horses that have been con-

signed to him to show.

Boots and Saddles specializes in English riding, Hunter Jumpers and Dressage, but Duffy says that they are open to other possibilities as well.

The facility offers lessons for everyone, including the serious competitor and people who are getting on a horse for the first time.

The Svensens have 20 horses on site, many of which are used by their students during their classes. The class sizes always remain small at Boots and Saddles, with never more than four horses and riders at a time.

The cost of lessons is \$35 an hour for private lessons, which includes the horse and all the tack, or \$25 an hour for a semi-private groups lesson.

In addition to the riding school, Boots and Saddles also offers horse boarding to its customers, with a variety of heated stalls.

Duffy says that the business has become very busy over the past month and hopes to continue that into the future.

"We got really busy, really quickly," Duffy said.

To better meet the needs of their customers,

the Svensens are making many big changes to their property.

Next spring, construction will begin on a new covered top of the line "A Circuit" arena and show barn.

They are hoping to host many events in the upcoming years, including a large jumping competition late next summer that would bring 300-plus horses and competitors to Didsbury.

"It would be a real boost to business in Didsbury," said Duffy.

In the next two or three years, he is also hoping to host international competitions in town.

"In the next 12 months we want to have the top show barn in Alberta," Duffy said.

He says that after the expansion plans are complete, Boots and Saddles will be the largest riding centre in Alberta, and possibly Western Canada.

Duffy is currently working with the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association to help rebuild their show list for their annual horse show in the summer.

"We are blessed to have

such an influx of business," Duffy said.

He invites seasoned riders and beginner riders to

stop by the stables and see what's happening at Boots and Saddles. Duffy can be reached at 335-9688.

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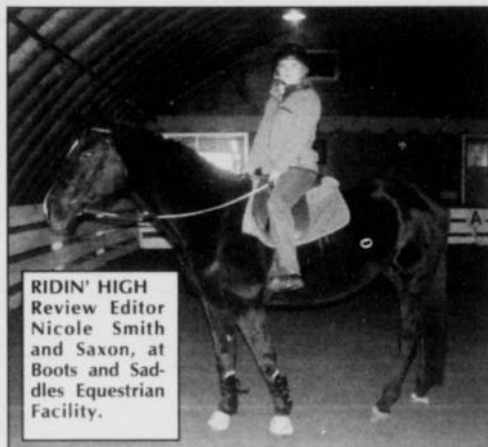
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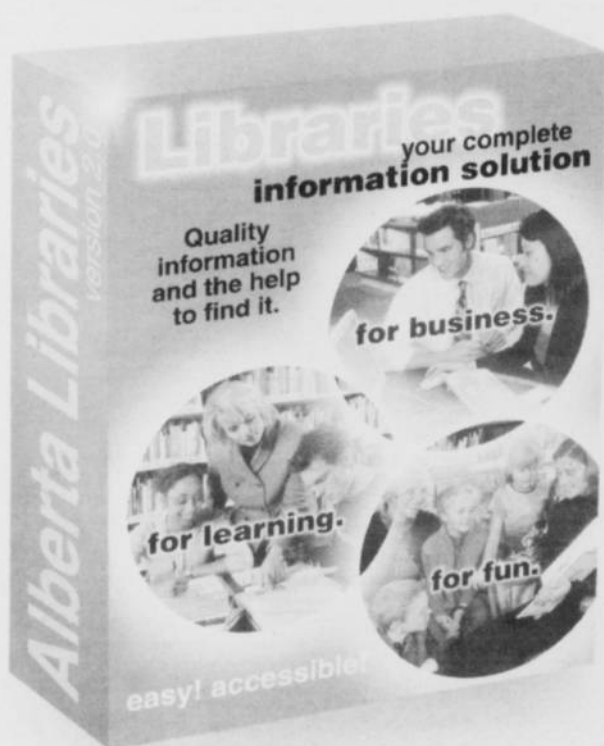
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Healing the Ghosts of Christmas Past...

I recently went for a walk in the commercial area of my neighbourhood. One of the stores shelters a cute dog that is favorite among the locals. A group of people had gathered to admire the dog - petting it and enjoying its harmless nature. Yet only a few feet away, a homeless person sat on his flattened cardboard box with his empty plastic donation container. No one spoke to him, no one showed concern, no one asked him how he ended up on the street. A few doors away, a bookstore displayed the famous Christmas Carol - the story of Scrooge and his three ghosts of Christmas. I wandered what past holiday times had been like for the street person. What would his ghost of Christmas's past show him? Does he, like scrooge, have a ghost of Christmas future that can be changed?

As we are moving closer and closer to our annual ritual of the holiday season, I recall my own Christmas times and those of friends. For some, the period measures closeness, while for others its measures distance. It is a time of gathering and for some, a time of non-gathering. It is a time of joy, for others a time of despair. I've experienced both.

I remember the last Christmas our family had before my mother passed away. It had been a year of difficult but rewarding personal growth, which eventually led to the writing of "Here I Am". I envisioned the family get together as a test of holding my own while trying to be compassionate. It was like walking a tight-rope. With my new awareness, I could clearly see their triggering behaviors. It's rather humorous now that I look back at it, but my father was yelling "Don't disturb our happy home." This is my ghost of Christmas past.

While I have had a number of joyous holiday times since then, Christmas last year was one of the most difficult I have experienced. In the healing process comes a stage of isolation in which one develops new values and beliefs. It was a time of profound challenge in which I realized that my loneliness is separate from who I am, yet I also recognized that we need a certain amount of companionship and connection to remain healthy. It was this lesson and compassion for myself that got me through. This is my ghost of Christmas present.

From my studies in counseling, I have learned that I was not alone in my difficulties. Our holiday ritual has a profound effect on people. Counselling intakes are highest after the holiday period. Sales of self help and personal development books peak in the early year. Sadly, suicide rates are highest at Christmas, and in the spring months, when the weather gets better but people don't. What can we do to change?

I look around and notice the things we can build - computers, cell phones, the Internet, the space shuttle. Yet can we build the most fundamental essence of being, a relationship with one another? Do we find it safer to provide unconditional love to those who do not trigger our own issues? Brian Ruhe, author of *Freeing the Buddha*, says "the Kingdom of Shambala is not a heavenly plain of existence, but how we relate to each other. This is done through love, personal warmth and connecting."

We are nearing the end of the first year of the new millennium, yet I see many people experiencing deep periods of darkness. So many times I've heard, "I've let go of those friends" or "I've moved on to healthier friends" yet I'm discovering that the greater challenge is to learn to accept others rather than simply moving on. I've also learned that friendship is not a singular idea or concept. Like dozens of eggs that will hatch into a flock, the practice of acceptance, compassion, self love and being able to listen are the skills that will shape my behavior, thoughts and feelings. Boundaries, emotions, needs, self expression, forgiveness, beliefs, values, acceptance and prosperity are all eggs that need to be nurtured, hatched, and allowed to grow to form our way of being. The holiday season is often a time when we get to measure how we're doing with our own personal growth and acceptance of others.

Last Christmas I gathered enough energy to call each of my brothers to say hello with no discussion of issues, only acceptance. My healing process has helped me to increase my ability to love unconditionally the people who trigger me the most, and to understand that I may have incorrectly assumed that others are conscious of what they are

SOUP'S ON
Howard and Margaret Fradley were just a couple of locals who turned out to the 5-0 Club on Wednesday to enjoy a delicious lunch of homemade soup and sandwiches.



doing. To quote the words attributed to Jesus "Forgive them father, for they know not what they do." I've learned that my father was longing so desperately for a happy home that he shut it down, and that one of my brothers doesn't call because he desperately needs to maintain his world view. I've learned to be more compassionate. This year, in these times of disconnection

and loneliness, instead of telling others to have a happy holiday, I will ask them what their plans are, and listen.

One of the greatest challenges to us all is to see the good in others and to truly connect with others without the expectation of changing the other person. You and I, our families, the homeless person and the cute dog all have one thing in common.

We all share the same sense of humanity. I'm working hard to see the humanity in others, especially those that have said things that have brought pain or disappointment.

The ghosts of Christmas past, present and future are upon us now.

Mark Linden O'Meara is the author of *Here I Am: Finding Oneself through Healing and Letting Go*.

Exchange offers high school students an opportunity to learn abroad

Have you ever wanted to be an exchange student but thought you didn't have what it takes? If this is the case, Student Travel Schools (STS) wants to hear from you. STS is an international organization that offers students and host families around the world the chance to learn about another country and culture. STS has been working with exchange students for over 30 years and is a world leader in cultural exchanges. In Canada, our national office is located in Waterloo, Ontario with regional Coordinators and Representatives in each Province.

Julia Lubczynski, STS Representative in Canada says: "STS exchange programs offer students a chance of a lifetime! They meet new friends, have new adventures, achieve a greater understanding of other cultures, study new interesting subjects, and may even become fluent in

another language. Our exchange students are integrated with local families, which mean that they intimately are learning about their way of living."

STS is welcoming all students with an average of 65% or better to be part of our program.

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With STS, students between the ages of 15 and 18 have the opportunity to visit 15 different destinations around the world including Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and most countries in Europe. Most students can go to the country of their choice. However, Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain have language requirements.

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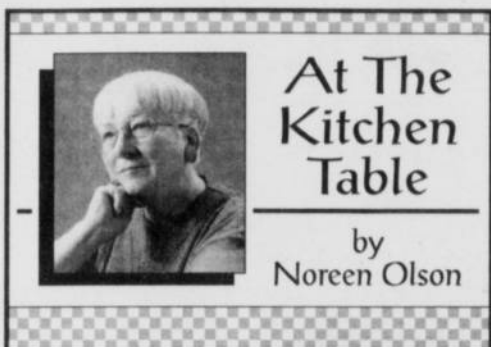
rope will get \$1000 off the program fee," Mrs. Lubczynski announced. "Families can also deduct the program fee by \$500 by hosting one of our incoming students. STS have students arriving to Canada in both January and August and for many families hosting is a good way for them to be introduced to our program."

Although the next group of applying exchange students are not due to depart Canada until the summer of 2001, they should do something about it straight away.

We like our students to be well prepared before their departure and to have the opportunity to get to know their host families before they go.

For more information about the STS exchange program, please contact Julia Lubczynski at 1-800-265-5316.

For more information: Student Travel Schools, P.O. Box 514, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 4A9



There is an Antique Show and Sale in Red Deer this weekend and I would really like to go but circumstances usually conspire to prevent my attending these events. There is either some job that can't wait, a previously planned social obligation or the weather goes bad and the roads are icy. If by some chance I can get away, and it fits into my sisters schedules, we like to make Antique shows one of our "sister" events and the three of us go together. Marj is in a retirement apartment and doesn't have room for more treasures, Donna is thinking of getting a smaller house and I hardly have room for what I have now so we are not very good customers but still we like to see what's available and there is always the chance that one of us will see something we really, really need.

My husband would question whether there is anything that I really, really need. Once in a while he comes with me to these things and while he is reasonably nice about it I know that he is not having a good time. He has seen all he wants to see in about 12 minutes and then ripples of boredom begin shimmering around him like heat waves off of asphalt. It usually costs at least \$5.00 to get into one of these events and if it's a huge affair with 80 vendors and 100 tables it's pretty hard to get value for your five bucks and see what you want to see in 12 minutes.

I know pretty well what I'm looking for. I love old glass, especially green salad plates, pitchers and cream and sugar sets clear, or in any color. If I can find something that matches or complements something I already have, and if I feel that the price is not totally unreasonable then I am tempted to buy. I like looking at furniture because I have a few nice pieces and I'm interested in seeing what ours are worth. Old school books are one of my weaknesses and once in a while I find an old print or a real linen napkin that I feel I can afford. I watch for pieces of my Mother's silver. I like tall glass candlesticks and short, fat glass paperweights.

An Antique is supposed to be at least one hundred years old and in Western Canada that's not so simple. We have only been settled for about a hundred years and most of the people that came here at that time brought bare necessities. My Uncle Albert used to hold up his ax and say with great emotion, "this is a fine ax, and except for 2 or 3 new heads and 4 or 5 new handles it's the same one my Father used to carve out this homestead." If our Grandparents came from fairly affluent families there might be some silver and some nice china but times were too hard to keep much in the way of crystal and fine furniture. We get around our lack of family antiques by importing from Eastern Canada, England and the States and we rely heavily on "Collectibles." Collectibles are anything that is old enough to be hard to find and interesting enough to have developed a following.

When we were married American Presscut Glass was very popular and we got several nice pieces. Now I am horrified to see American Presscut at Antique shows. It's a collectible of course, we may be getting on but we aren't that old. When our kids were small I bought American Presscut Banana Split dishes for the 5 of us, then when they started showing up at sales I bought a few more and a few more. I have 13 of them now and if ever we need to do Banana Splits for the neighborhood by gosh I'm prepared.

I think the best thing about a lovely old artifact is the knowledge that someone gone from this world was delighted to have it new, handled and loved it, washed and polished it, cherished it and kept it from harm. I'd like to think that some of her aura still clings to the glass and that she would like to know that I am enjoying and caring for what may have been one of her treasures.

The Antiques Road Show hasn't done the sport any harm either. Can you imagine finding a lost Masterpiece under that velvet painting your uncle Walt gave you for your birthday, buying a sad little china doll for \$2.00 and discovering that it's a priceless original, finding an original Beethoven score in a box of old books you bought for a quarter. I really would like to go to the Sale in Red Deer this weekend and if my sisters aren't available maybe Ralph will last for longer than 12 minutes.

November is "Prevention of Family Violence" Month across the province of Alberta

All month the Wheatland Communities Crisis Society will be submitting articles which will run in the Strathmore Standard.

Why do we need to dedicate a month to the prevention of family violence?

Most of the time we don't even know, and don't want to know, what is going on in the homes of others.

People in families have been hurting and exploiting each other behind closed doors forever.

During the last 25 years, those doors have gradually opened wider and wider, revealing to the public what is going on behind them. As long as there are victims of abuse in families, services such as emergency shelters will be necessary.

But just providing such services is not going to get rid of the problem.

We need to figure out how we can influence the factors that lead family members to hurt and exploit each other at times.

Family violence is much more than an individual or family problem. It is a widespread community and societal problem.

Begin by asking yourself:

- What are your attitudes and beliefs about family violence?

- What is abuse?
- Are abusive behaviours ever justified?
- What organizations or groups are you involved with that can make a difference?
- What will you do next time you suspect someone you know is being abused?

Services provided by the society include shelter for women, men and children; outreach programs for adults and children; individual and group counselling; public education; and volunteer opportunities.

For more information call 934-6634 or 1-877-934-6634 in confidence.

Why people do not reach out for help

Many individual, family, community and societal attitudes contribute to the prevalence of abuse. This results in many victims of family violence being abused for a period of time before they become aware that they are not at fault. The following are statements to help you determine if awareness is being blocked:

1. I excuse or tolerate the abuse because the kids need two parents.
2. My partner says something like, "Of course I love you. If I didn't, I'd leave."

3. My partner has convinced me that no one else would want me.

4. My partner minimizes their behaviour, saying things like "I was teaching you a lesson for your own good."

5. Abuse seems normal to me because I grew up in an abusive home.

6. My partner refers to the abuse as "just an accident."

7. I believe I deserve "it"

because I don't know how to manage money, or I didn't get dinner made on time, or I'm a nag, or stupid, or lazy, or any number of other excuses.

8. I believe my partner will stop. I keep believing it won't happen again.

9. I'm embarrassed by the abuse.

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Ross Ford Report

by Layton Bryson,
Allison McCulloch, &
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After five weeks of hard work Grade 3D and Grade 4 students performed a fantastic concert for many family and friends. The concert, which took place on Wednesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m., focused on Waste and Recycling. Following "O Canada" Ashley Nussbaum welcomed everyone to the concert. Many songs were sung and many poems recited by the students. Brayden Hopfe and Paige Hopkins read some recy-

cling facts which the Grade 4 classes had discovered during their recycling studies in Science. An example of these facts is that 30% of garbage in the dump could be recycled.

Jesse Wozney's favourite song they performed was "Water Comes Down" because he liked the music and he liked singing it. Allison McCulloch said her favourite part of the concert was the song called "Water Waster" because "it was fun to sing and two lines said flush the toilet 80 times a day, I

throw things in and I flush away, that was funny." Performing for a whole audience is what Layton Bryson liked most about the concert.

Thank You Miss Christensen for all your hard work, planning and directing the singing for the concert.

Mrs. Gole played the piano for all the singing - Thank You Mrs. Gole. Thank you also to Mr. Bullivant for leading the poems.

Congratulations Grade 3D and Grade 4 students for a job well done!

Holiday shopping survival tips for families

Over the past two days, Retail Council of Canada has released tips to help moms and men have an enjoyable and safe shopping experience this holiday. Here are some tips our merchants offer families shopping together so they too can make the most of the season.

1. As soon as your family enters a mall or store, agree on a meeting area that's easy to find in case you get separated. Locate the store's customer service desk, or information booth if you are in a mall, and agree to make it your spot to meet.

2. Some malls and stores have supervised daycare or play areas - a great sanity preserver for parents and a fun thing for kids!

3. Let your kids make up their own lists. It's a fun way to teach them to be organized, to handle their coins and to learn about budgeting. It's also a great way to keep the kids busy and focused!

4. Put ID tags with a parent's name and phone number in young children's pockets in case they get lost. If you have a cell phone, use that number on the ID tag and keep the phone turned on so you can be reached easily.

5. You think your purses and wallets are safe when stored in your child's stroller. Think again! Keep valuables on you at all times - and if your parcels start accumulating, find a locker or a supervised checkroom to keep them safeguarded.

6. Harried mothers, who are often distracted because of the children, can make the mistake of leaving their purses on sales counters when paying for merchandise. Never take your eye off your purse or wallet! Be equally vigilant with your credit and debit cards.

Make sure no one is looking over your shoulder when you are entering

your PIN number.

7. Park near a landmark (or tie a ribbon to your aerial) so you can easily locate your car in a crowded lot. And if you are making trips from store to store, lock all your shopping bags and parcels in the trunk. Don't leave them in the back seat - that's too tempting for a thief!

8. Our merchants know how stressful it can be for parents during the holiday season. Follow these tips, take breaks, and stick to your lists and budgets in order to make this year's shopping experience one you will truly enjoy.

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QUESTION: What are the long-range implications of raising a strong-willed child? What can we expect as the years go by?

DR. DOBSON: Well, I can give you a few encouraging conclusions from our study. The tendencies of strong-willed children (SWCs) are to return to parental values when they reach adulthood. Parents told us that 85 percent of their grown SWCs (24 years of age and older) came back to what they had been taught — entirely or at least "somewhat." That is good news.

Only 15 percent were so headstrong that they rejected their family's core values in their mid-20s. In those exceptional cases, I'll wager that other problems and sources of pain were involved.

What this means, in effect, is that these tough-minded kids will argue and fight and complain throughout their years at home, but the majority will turn around when they reach young adulthood and do what their parents most desired.

That should be reassuring. Furthermore, if we could have evaluated these individuals at 35 instead of 24 years of age, even fewer would still be in rebellion against parental values.

Second, raising a strong-willed child (or a house full of them) can be a lonely job for parents. You can begin to feel like yours is the only family that has gone through these struggles. Don't believe it.

In another study of 3,000 parents, we found that 85 percent of families had at least one strong-willed child. This is parenthood. This is human nature. Third, I urge you as parents of strong-willed children not to feel "cheated" or depressed by the assignment of raising such individuals. You are not an exception or the butt of some cruel cosmic joke.

All human beings arrive with a generous assortment of flaws, including the compliant child. Yes, it is more difficult to raise an independent little fellow or gal, but you can do it! You can, through prayer and supplication before the Lord, bring him or her to that period of harmony in early adulthood that makes the effort worthwhile.

I also believe that you can increase the odds of transmitting your values to these individuals by following some time-honored principles found in Scripture. So hang in there! Nothing of value in life comes easy anyway.

Hold tightly to Solomon's encouraging words, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6; KJV).

QUESTION: My husband is a good man, but he gets angry at the kids and says things that he later regrets. Help me convince him to be careful about these off-the-cuff comments.

DR. DOBSON: Psychologist and author Abraham Maslow once said, "It takes nine affirming comments to make up for each critical comment we give to our children." I believe he is right.

All normal human beings respond negatively to criticism and rejection. Conversely, some of us crave affirmation so much that we'll do almost anything to get it. Children are especially vulnerable to those who use affirmation to manipulate them.

As someone said, "Whoever gives your kids praise and attention has power over them."

That could be a drug dealer, a gang member, or anyone who could harm them. People with evil intentions know how to use praise to get what they want from lonely kids. This is, in fact, the technique routinely used by pedophiles to abuse their victims sexually.

All human beings have deep psychological needs for love, belonging and affection.

If you don't meet those longings in your children, I can assure you someone else will.

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Rosebud School hits 100 years

Rosebud School, two miles northwest of Didsbury, opened in 1900 and is celebrating 100 years of existence, first as a school, and then as a Community Hall.

The school was closed in 1953 and was sold to the Community. In 1958 the Rosebud Community Club became a registered Society under the Societies Act. In 1985 an addition with a kitchen and bathroom facilities was added, and it has been a busy facility ever since.

The Club has a Ladies Coffee Club, holds a yearly Barbecue, Christmas supper and concert, a Valentine's Children's special event, community showers and sponsors 4-H Clubs and special youth Groups such as Scouting, who use the Hall and grounds for meetings, campouts, and sleepovers. The Hall and grounds are rented out from May to late fall for family reunions, Club gatherings, etc.

On Saturday, December 2nd there will be a Reunion of a number of ex-students and teachers who attended Rosebud, beginning at 11:00 a.m. They will reminisce over a "bag" lunch as a remembrance of their days from Grade 1 to 9, with a sing song and photo session to follow.

From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. there will be an Open House for the Community to come and have coffee and birthday cake with the re-turners.

Mrs. Florence Cawsey started school at Rosebud in September 1925. She will be the hostess for the occasion and will be looking forward to welcoming those who come.



Florence Cawsey



TEA TIME

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2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
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Didsbury, Alberta
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
For more information phone 335-4451 (church office)

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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South of Didsbury to sign - west 1-1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st-June 20th
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Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Murnan, Associate Pastor
David Black, Youth Pastor
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:15 - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship
10:10 - 11:05 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Sunday School For All Ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
For information concerning weekly activities please call the church office.

Knox United Didsbury

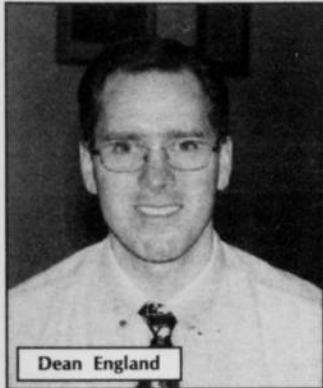
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Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
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Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Kathleen Windsor



Dean England

Tree of Hope Ceremony

The Didsbury District Health Services Palliative Care Program provides compassionate care to individuals whose disease is no longer responsive to curative treatment. Volunteers with the program organize educational opportunities for health care providers, and help raise funds for special equipment purchases. "We figure out the needs and present

our recommendations to the Rosebud Health Foundation," says Dean England, a volunteer with the program. "We want to help improve the quality of life for those in hospital and in the home," he adds. One of the initiatives introduced by the committees will be hosting their first annual "Tree of Hope" campaign on December 10th at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Long Term Care Centre. "Basically," Dean says, "people will buy a light bulb in honour of loved ones who have passed on. It's the first time this has been run in recent years." He adds, "Drumheller and Strathmore have done this successfully for several years. You can buy a light for someone who's ill, or just family or friends," he says. This is also a wonderful opportunity to extend greetings of hope to people in the community. "The intention is to raise awareness and education," says Dean, "and for community members to have a grieving process." All names will be read aloud at the Tree Lighting Ceremony. Blue bulbs are purchased in memory of a loved one; fuchsia bulbs are purchased as a Christmas greeting of hope. "We suggest a minimum of \$5.00," Dean says, "but any amount donated is appreciated. We want to help people, and at the same time make palliative care in the hospital better." One project they are working on with the Rosebud Health Foundation is a \$10,000 bed. The Tree Lighting event will be low-key. "We will introduce the Tree of Hope campaign, have a minister's prayer, read off the names, then the tree lighting will take place," says Dean. Each participant gets a glow stick and there will be choir music as well. "If it's cold outside," says Dean with a smile, "we'll just go inside." Coffee, hot chocolate, and cookies will be served. Lights can be purchased at the hospital, and at Ward's Value Drug Mart, Didsbury Drugs, or AG Foods on November 25th, and possibly at Midnight Madness on December 2nd. "The tree will be lit till Christmas," says Dean, "and this will be a nice night out." For more information, contact Dean at 335-7241.



Wilma Pochapsky

A Chance to Collaborate

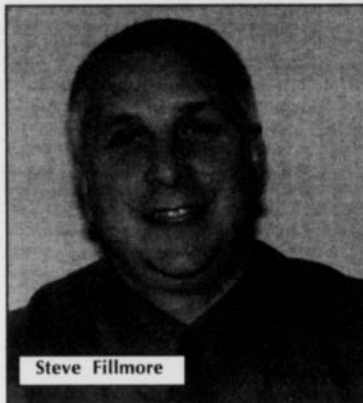
A School Council is a group of parents, teachers, principals, staff and community representatives who work together to promote the effectiveness of all stakeholders in the school community. The three schools in Didsbury have active School Councils and advise the principal and the school board on any matter relating to the school and school activities. Wilma Pochapsky, Chair of the Ross Ford Elementary School Council, agrees. "The important part is that our School Council can provide feedback and advice, and give input to the school community on just about anything." Wilma has been attending School Council meetings off and on for about ten years. "If you want to have a say," she says, "you go to Council meetings. They need our feedback." Ross Ford Council meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:15 p.m., and as Wilma says, "they're really good meetings. We had a good turnout at the last one." The meetings are only one hour long, and "it gives parents an opportunity to discuss what's bothering them," adds Wilma. Some School Councils participate in fundraising ventures when the need arises, and Ross Ford is one of those. "We're going to kick off a fundraiser for the school crossing guard program," says Wilma. "It's going to be a family portrait fundraiser, for the kids who give so much of their time as crossing guards." This is an example of a successful liaison between schools as the Westglen Middle School has students involved in the crossing guard program too. Ross Ford Council also supports other activities in the school such as the Teacher Appreciation Week. "We like to show our support of the teachers and all support staff of the school system," says Wilma. The next Ross Ford School Council meeting is on December 12th in the Ross Ford Library at 7:15 p.m. "We strongly encourage parents to get involved in the School Council and take this opportunity to have a say in your child's, or grandchild's education."

Find out what's Happening

The Westglen Middle School Council is co-chaired by two active parents, Shannon Nadeau and Dorothy Fischer, both of whom have been involved for several years in shaping the school community at Westglen. "We meet the third Wednesday for one hour in the Conference Room at the office," says Dorothy. "We have an elected executive with two Chairs, a Vice-Chair, a Secretary, and a Treasurer," says Shannon, "and a parent class representative from each classroom. Plus the teacher rep, principal and vice-principal." The addition of a class rep has enhanced the overall attendance at the Council meetings, and consequently, the input and ideas is more complete. The administrative support is also important to the success of the Councils. "We always have a report by the principal," says Dorothy, "on what is happening and what has happened in the past month, plus reports on things from the Board ... policy changes, administrative issues, and so on." Parents involved in the School Council have input on all sorts of different issues. "Part of the School Council mandate is for teachers to bring ideas to parents, and then the parents can have input into final decisions. We've recently been involved in evaluating the recording system," says Shannon. "We also get a whole lot of information at these meetings," adds Dorothy. There is an effective liaison between the school councils and Chinook's Edge School Division as well. "(Chairman) Roy Brassard attends our meetings too," says Shannon, "so he gives a Board report and answers questions on what happens at the Board level." School Councils also send representatives to Joint Councils Meetings throughout the year, which adds to the communication between schools and the networking opportunities between parents. There are several conferences held throughout the year that parents can attend, all with delegate expenses. Dorothy says, "Westglen has just made a bank account for members of the Council for professional development," which will enhance opportunities for parents to learn more about the education process in our province. Local meetings are equally effective. "We get a lot of people questioning things at our meetings," says Dorothy, "and we get different views on things. It's a great way to find out what's happening." The next Westglen School Council Meeting is January 17th at 7:00 p.m. "People don't realize how important these are," says Dorothy. "You can make a difference."



Shannon Nadeau and Dorothy Fischer



Steve Fillmore

An Important Part of Education

Chairman of the Didsbury High School Council, Steve Fillmore, agrees. "School Councils are an important part of the education process in Alberta. It's one of the many ways parents and communities can have direct input into their child's education." Steve has been on the DHS Council for a few years now, attending workshops and seminars as well as the regular Council meetings, learning more about public education in Alberta. "I joined to provide support for my own children, and it is important for me as a parent to emphasize the importance of their education and participation in it," he adds. "In some respects, it is bigger than our own school, but the primary focus is to provide an opportunity for the community to have input into local education, and education in Alberta." School Council meetings at the High School are held on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. "We encourage parents particularly, but anyone in the community who has an interest in the high school, and in high school education, is welcome to come to our meetings and participate," he adds. "Our meetings are structured so everybody has an opportunity to provide input." Some items that have been discussed at the School Council level include grade configurations, report cards, exam results, facility enhancement, and school goals and objectives. "Occasionally we have guests who come and speak, such as the Superintendent of Schools, elected trustees, and people with various expertise," says Steve. "I have found being a part of the Council to be a rewarding way to serve my community," says Steve, "and I feel gratified seeing high school students doing well. Together we can all make a system that is good for all kids in the community." For more information on the Didsbury High School Council, contact the school at 335-3356.

Got an idea for the Faces page? Know of something interesting happening in Didsbury? Call Nicole at the Review at 335-3301.

A survey of Canadians from Newfoundland to Victoria concludes there is plenty of room for improvement in the diets of teenage boys and girls. Dr. Katherine Gray-Donald, Director of the School of Dietetics and Human Nutrition at McGill University, was the lead inves-

"Boys have good nutritional intakes with the exception of a lot of extra foods such as soft drinks, chips and chocolates. They have little fruit and vegetables in their diets," says Dr. Gray-Donald. "Girls on the

other hand, are getting less in the way of dairy products. They're a little better on their fruits and vegetables but not always getting adequate amounts of meat or alternates. As a result, their diets tend to be low in calcium and borderline in iron and zinc."

The boys' diets are more likely to include foods such as hamburgers and cheeseburgers or pizza which are rich in iron, calcium and zinc while girls get most of their iron from breads, cereals and pasta. This is non-heme and is not as readily available as the iron in meat.

"Two distinguishing foods showed up in the survey: beef and breakfast cereals as a way for women to get sufficient iron," concluded Dr. Gray-Donald.

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Mugs Coffee House serves up a cupful of friendliness

By Nicole Smith

Steaming hot beverages and friendly service are what you can expect to find at the newly-purchased Mugs Coffee House.

Owner, Darlene Neill, took over the business on Nov. 4, but says she would have gladly bought the shop years ago from previous owner, Penny Dolha.

Neill says that one day she was sitting in the coffee house and Dolha leaned over and said that she was thinking of selling the place.

Neill says she ran to the bank and got a loan for the business before the end of the day, so that she could purchase the shop she'd been wanting for years.

"I truly believe it was meant to be because it wouldn't have happened so smoothly if it wasn't," Neill said of how she acquired the business.

She says that she had been working at various jobs be-

fore, including a manicurist and a babysitter.

"I needed to do an adult thing. I needed to do my own thing," she said of her reasons for purchasing Mugs.

Neill says that Dolha spent some time training her how to make the items on the menu, because she "couldn't make a pot of coffee if her life depended on it."

Mugs continues to offer its traditional coffee house specialties, but with a few new added features. Neill is now offering Egg Nog Lattes and Steamers and a Sunshine Breakfast.

Also, Neill is hoping to expand her line of desserts to offer more pies and cakes to her customers.

Neill says that she has many regulars who come to enjoy the atmosphere and caffeine fix that Mugs offers.

"I can't get over the over-

whelming response from the people of Didsbury," she said.

"They've just been incredible."

When asked what her favourite part of the business was, she responded: "The people. The conversation. The smiles."

Neill says that the conversations that occur over coffee at Mugs usually involved the entire room, not just table by table.

"If you make eye contact, you're involved," she said of the conversations her customers have.

In addition to Neill, Rachelle Fisher also mans the counter at Mugs, which is open from 8-5:30 Monday to Friday and 9-4 on Saturdays.

Neill invites you in for a hot drink and a cupful of friendliness that she serves up at Mugs Coffee House, located on Main Street in Didsbury.

MUGS MAGIC
Darlene Neill is offering a variety of gift baskets at Mugs Coffee House.



Neill and Rachelle Fisher are ready to meet all the needs of customers at Mugs.

UGG seek answers from railways

Farmer delegates raised a number of issues with senior rail executives following their presentations at UGG's annual meeting in Edmonton last week. Peter Marshall, Vice President, Prairie Division, CN Rail and Ray Foot, Assistant Vice President, Grain Marketing, CP Rail responded to several questions from delegates on various issues, including:

- **Differential pricing** - UGG delegate Bernie Von Tettenborn of Camrose, Alberta questioned the railways' potential to charge different freight rates for grains of different value. Delegates at the meeting later passed a resolution opposing the use of differential pricing. In speaking to the resolution Gary Nerbas of Langenburg, Saskatchewan stated that freight rates should be based on the cost of moving the commodity, regardless of the type of grain that is being shipped.

- **Reciprocal penalties** - Gordon White, delegate from Souris, Manitoba noted that grain companies (and ultimately farmers) pay penalties for late loading of rail cars, but that the railways do not pay reciprocal penalties when they are late in picking up the cars. Mr. Foot said they were moving in the direction of paying penalties for non-performance and Mr. Marshall said shippers have a right to demand service.

- **Sale of branch lines** - UGG delegate Clement Cloutier from Falher, Alberta asked about the railways' policy with respect to the sale of branch lines. Glenn Stacey, delegate from Valparaiso, Saskatchewan also questioned why the railways were so quick to tear up the track whenever a line is closed.

- **Running rights** - Delegates also raised the issue of running rights, whereby railway operators could apply for access to run across the lines of another railway company. UGG delegates later supported a resolution in favour of open running rights. In speaking to the resolution, UGG delegate Dan Alexander from Kindersley, Saskatchewan said that allowing running rights would introduce greater competition into the rail sector. "We feel that true efficiencies won't be felt in grain handling and shipping system until an open access policy is put in place."

The resolutions concerning differential pricing and open access will be among those issues that United Grain Growers will be putting forward when it appears before the Canadian Transportation Act (CTA) review panel later this month.

Mader Ranches Annual Polled Salers Cowpower Sale

Saturday, October 14, 2000 at the ranch, Carstairs, Alberta
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The volume buyers were Albert and Lillian Gannon, Peace River, Alberta taking home 18 head to start their purebred herd.

The high seller, at \$3200, went to Travis Depalme, Skywest Land and Cattle Co., Red Deer, Alberta - a powerful bred polled fullblood 4-H heifer.

Bidders were from BC to Quebec, and many repeat buyers again purchased seedstock. Watch for the Mader bulls selling on March 17th and 31st, 2001.

Alberta Horse Breeders and Owners Conference

Each year in Alberta, the Horse Industry Section of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development organizes the **Alberta Horse Breeders and Owners Conference**. The 2001 conference is being held on January 12, 13, and 14, 2001 at the Capri Centre in Red Deer.

This premier horse conference, the only one of its kind in Canada, is conducted by the Horse Industry Section of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, the Alberta Quarter Horse Breeders Group and the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society - Alberta Division, with major sponsorship from the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"The 2001 conference features 15 internationally recognized speakers," says Les Burwash, manager of equine programs with Alberta Agriculture.

The excellent program of speakers includes:

Dr. Frank Andrews, professor and section chief of large animal medicine at the University of Tennessee, who has worked in the area of gastric ulcers for 11 years;

Joe Hayes, AQHA and NRHA judge and one of the top 10 reiners in the world; Sandy Loree, the farrier who developed the 5S Equine Sole Support System for management of many foot problems;

Dr. Sue McDonnell, head of the equine behaviour lab at the University of Pennsylvania where her primary interest is the study and treatment of abnormal stallion behaviour;

Mimi Porter, certified and licensed athletic trainer is responsible for developing the first college curriculum on equine therapy in Kentucky; and,

Dr. Don Thompson, professor of animal science at Louisiana State University focusing on nutritional and metabolic interactions with reproductive traits in horses.

Topics included in the agenda are:

- Gastric Ulcers, Causes, Significance, Prevention and Control

- Are your Broodmares Getting Enough to Eat?
- Is your Horse Fit?

- Reining an Olympic Discipline - Impact on the Horse Industry

- Breakthrough Techniques to Save the Foundered Horse

- Behaviour Modification to Create the User Friendly Horse

- Factors Affecting Reproductive Success Rates in Horses

- Preventing Horse and Tack Theft.

The conference is arranged so that attendees can follow four streams of interest - Arabian, Quarter Horse, Thoroughbred and all breeds.

While many follow the program designed for a particular breed preference, conference participants can attend any of the sessions, and will receive the printed materials from all sessions.

The program starts with a wine and cheese reception on Friday, January 12 at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's sessions begin at 8:40 a.m.

Conference registration is \$74 per person.

For more information about the 2001 conference, contact the Horse Industry Branch in Airdrie at (403) 948-8538 or in Edmonton at (780) 415-6107.

Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-0000 first.

Through the sponsor contribution, the cost of registration are kept to a minimum. Sponsors of the 2001 Horse Breeders and Owners Conference include: Alberta Equine On-Line; Alberta Veterinary Medical Association; Appaloosa Horse Club of Canada; Ayerst Veterinary Laboratories; Cargill Animal Nutrition;

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"Green canola is a major degrading factor and is of prime importance to farmers," says Murray Hartman, cereal and oilseed specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Innisfail. "The green colour of frozen or immature canola seed is due to chlorophyll. Once oil is extracted from green canola seed, the chlorophyll in the oil rapidly changes to a reddish-brown compound called pheophytin. Canola crushed from green seed will have both green and reddish tinges and require bleaching. Chlorophylls and pheophytins reduce the hardening of oil for margarine processing, increase the rate of rancidity and cause poor flavour."

Maturity is a major factor influencing the amount of chlorophyll in canola seed. Variety selection, seeding dates/rate/depth, alternaria black spot control and time of swathing give producers some control over maturity and green seed, but frost occurrence can't be controlled.

"The question on many producers' minds is whether or not canola seed will de-green during storage," says Hartman. "The answer is no, although there can be a very small amount of de-greening that varies with moisture and temperature."

De-greening in canola seed is mainly a biological process. There are two enzymes in canola seed that degrade chlorophyll. As with most biological processes, increased temperatures and moisture speed up activity. The effect of frost on immature seed is to physically disrupt the enzymes and dehydrate the seed. The result is reduction or termination of enzyme activity and de-greening.

"Re-wetting non-frosted green seed can rehydrate the enzymes and de-greening could resume," adds Hartman. "However, the U of A found that the moisture needed for reactivation of the enzymes is higher than that needed to start germination. Because of this, rehydration to stimulate de-greening doesn't offer great potential."

Studies conducted by Swedish researchers 30 years ago supply some useful information on the effects of moisture and storage temperatures on chlorophyll levels. In the test conducted, higher temperatures and moisture levels during three weeks of storage without artificial

drying, resulted in some chlorophyll reduction. The researchers discovered that more than 25 per cent moisture in the canola seed was needed before significant declines in chlorophyll content occurred. Also,

storage temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees C were better than cooler temperatures.

"When looking at these testing results, producers need to remember that damp canola grain

and warm temperatures are prime spoiling conditions," says Hartman. "These moist, warm conditions would make this practice very risky."

Additional research has reported that some

chlorophyll reduction in immature canola can be prompted if canola is ventilated during drying or storage.

Research in Manitoba has shown that canola seeds dried rapidly con-

tains 1.5 to 6 times more chlorophyll than seed allowed to mature in the swath.

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Above: Ken Collinge, Beverly Collinge, Leah Wright and Peggy Fulkerth took to the ice as Teletubbies.

Below: John Rusling, Elaine Rusling, Shirley Laveck and Stan Laveck were all decked out as pirates for the bonspiel.



"Green Spiel" in Didsbury a success

by Marge St. Clair

With the lounge all decorated in a Halloween motif of balloons, streamers and all the scary characters hanging on the pillars and windows, the teams all came to register and start the new season and everyone noticed the new additions on the ice - the new rocks with the decals of the sponsors, the new bumper pads and dividers (also newly sponsored), and the ice is wonderful.

Wednesday night was costume night, the entire team had to be dressed to be judged and that was a time-consuming fun job, but the results were:

1st Prize - The Teletubbies: Beverley & Ken Collinge, Peggy Fulkerth, and Leah Wright.

2nd Prize - The Pirates: John & Elaine Rusling, Stan and Shirley Laveck.

Individual Costume Prizes were:

1. Cindy Halbauer
2. Mary Ellen Snyder
3. Brad Halbauer
4. Marianne Schultz.

This was a total point series after each team played three games and the winners were:

1. Mark Baron, Marianne Schultz, Del Henry and Dawn Jackson.
2. Ed Bauer, Chantelle Wilshusen, Mitchell Bauer, Chrystal Wilshusen.
3. Brad Halbauer, Mary Ellen Snyder, Rick Phillips Jr., Cindy Halbauer.
4. Lyle Jacobs, Marlene Farquharson, Don Hettinger, Kathy Jacobs.
5. Lyle Craven, Brenda Scott, Richard & Diane Stickney.
6. Vern Wilshusen, Wanda Mudry, Rodger and Vicki Lodermeier.

Raptors start strong

Let us introduce the Didsbury Raptors: Zach Rahn, Taylor Voszler, Cole Robertson, Logan Redman, Devon Nuttal, Nicole Miller, Travis Smith, Jay Gole, Evan Thompson, Michael Northcott, Cris Wood and Josh Steward. Coach: John Voszler, Assistant Coach: Dan Northcott, Manager: Doug Miller.

With two wins and one tie, the Didsbury Raptors are off to a strong season of hockey.

October 28th started the season off on home ice. The Raptors dominated the Olds Tyke team to win 15 - 5. Evan Thompson, Cris Wood, Travis Smith, Nicole Miller, Zach Rahn, Josh Steward and Cole Robertson were the goal scorers of the game.

On November 4th, the Raptors faced off against Carstairs. With Josh Steward between the pipes and great defensive play by Logan Redman, Nicole Miller and Evan Thompson, the Raptors enjoyed their second victory of season winning 16 - 8. Goals scored throughout the game were from Nicole Miller, Travis Smith, Evan Thompson, Cole Robertson, Taylor Voszler, Cris Wood and Zach Rahn.

Game three of the season against Sundre had the fans on the edge of their seats the entire game. Cole Robertson started the scoring for the Raptors with Taylor Voszler right behind to make the game 2-0. Sundre then turned on the heat scoring three goals. With goals from Thompson and Miller and another from Sundre, it was a tie at the end of the first.

Excellent goal tending by Cris Wood, great defense from Jay Gole plus scoring power from Logan Redman, Taylor Voszler and Evan Thompson had the Raptors ahead by one at the end of the second.

It was a tense third period. Sundre came back hard at the Raptors. It was end to end play, Raptors went up by two with another goal from Thompson, but then #66 from Sundre scored two to make it a tie once again. Raptor fans cheered hard for their goalie, Cris Wood, as he made one awesome save after another.

The remainder of game play the fans sat on the edge of their seats. It was one up for the Raptors - one up for Sundre right to the end. And with Sundre up one with nineteen seconds left Devon Nuttal faced off with a pass to Voszler. With Michael Northcott there to keep the puck in the offensive zone Voszler scored to tie the game for the Raptors.

Way to go team. Great action and great hockey!

Midgets doing great so far

by Marianne Dawson

On November 10 the midgets played a league game in Airdrie. They had a great game, the team worked hard resulting in a big win over Airdrie with a final score of 14-2.

On November 17-18-19 the Didsbury Midgets hosted the first tournament of the season, with the help of our Bantam parents we all worked hard to make this weekend a success. We had a four-team tourney. The teams were from Olds, Calgary and Cochrane. Our Midgets first game was on Saturday, November 18 at 9:00 a.m. against Olds. This game ended in a 3-3 tie. The three goals were had by Murphy and Archer, assisted by Warren, Spreeman, Williams, Miko. Our Midgets didn't even have time for a break - as they stepped off the ice Calgary was waiting to play them next. This was a hard-fought game as our boys were

losing energy fast. The first period saw only one goal by Murphy. Calgary scored three times in the first. This didn't deter the Didsbury boys as they pushed on in the second. Calgary scored four times in the second, making the score now 7-2. Still going strong in the second our boys were determined to close the gap, so they started shooting, and scored four more times. In the third period nobody scored so this one ended 7-6 for Calgary. Goals scored by Clazie, Kletzel, and Williams, assisted by Tuggle, Black, Miko, Clazie, Williams, Jensen, and Murphy. The Didsbury Midgets were not through with their day yet as they had one more game to play this day. Yes they played three games, and did just splendid.

Their last game of the day was against Cochrane. This one ended in a 4-4 tie. The team played their very best with what was left in their bodies. They

should be proud of themselves for what they accomplished this day.

The goals were made by Williams, Archer, Anderson, Murphy. Assists went to Clazie and Miko. The Didsbury Midgets would be off to challenge yet again the Cochrane team on Sunday, November 19 in the B-finals.

Sunday brought with it some refreshed young men ready to do business on the ice. Anderson scored the only hat trick of the weekend, other goals were had by Murphy, Christensen, Spreeman, Dawson, Manti, Jensen, and Archer, assisted by Williams, Christensen, Archer, Black, Clazie, Konschuh, Kletzel, and Anderson. The Didsbury Ramblers won the B final with a score of 11-3. Way to go guys.

Come watch their next home game on November 25 at 4:50 p.m.



Colts Hockey

The next home game of the Mountain View Colts will be on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., when they take on Innisfail at the Didsbury Arena.

PBC to hold One Act Play Festival

The drama division at Prairie Bible College will be holding its Fourth Annual One-Act Play Festival, December 1 and 2, at the College's theatre (Parable Place) in Three Hills.

The One-Act plays will begin at 7:30 p.m. each of the evenings.

"It's exciting to see how our One-Act Play Festival has grown over the past few years," said Conrad Hild, Professor of Drama at PBC.

"This year, beside the fact that the Festival is entirely student-directed with student-actors, one of the plays was written by a student in our Playwriting class last year."

"This is one of the goals of our Drama program here at PBC," Hild added.

"We want our students to have hands-on experience at all levels of theatre production, and the One-Act Festival is an excellent opportunity for them."

A total of seven One-Act plays, ranging from 15-25 minutes, will be performed each evening of the Festival.

The plays include:

Lepers by Robert Barone, set in a prisoner courtyard, looks at how we treat people.

Spreading the News, a farce by Lady Gregory, is set in the town centre.

Three People by A. R. Gurney takes place in a living room of an apartment and deals with a less-than-perfect baby.

Sacrifice to Virtue by Warren Kliewer is set in the office of a pastor who has neglected his son.

The Prisoner's Song by Horton Foote is a play about how each person is trapped in his/her own world.

Words, Words, Words by David Ives is set in an experimental laboratory, and looks at the question, "If chance were left to chance, what would happen?"

Robbing the Soul by Maria Forrester takes place after a funeral service in a church.

Tickets for the One-Act Play Festival are only \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors, and can be purchased at the door each night.

A variety of Fine Arts events are planned at PBC over the next few months, including the Christmas Music program - *Festival of Lessons and Carols* November 25-26, and next March, PBC plans to present the musical, *Oliver*.

PBC is a post-secondary college offering a range of Fine Arts programs, including a four-year Bachelor of Arts in Drama

and a two-year Certificate in Theatre Arts, plus various three- and four-year Music degrees. Music students can study performance (vocal, piano, instrumental), computer music technology, cross-cultural music, and contemporary music ministry.

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LOOK OUT!

During their tournament last weekend, the Midget boys displayed some great hockey skills. The boys ended up winning the B Final with a score of 11-3.

Pictured above, the Midgets played a tough game against Olds on Saturday morning, tying the game 3-3.

Lone Pine Ag Society general meeting

Nov. 15. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Old Timers meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., regular meeting at 8:00. Coffee & donuts will follow the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the hall board, please call 337-2226 or 337-2223.

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OBITUARY

LARSON: Gesine Katharine Larson (nee Goetjen) passed away on Nov. 10, 2000 at the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 85 years. Gesine was born on Aug. 9, 1915 to Herman and Katharine Goetjen at Garfield, AB. She attended school at Garfield (west of Carstairs). She married Clarence Larson on Jan. 5, 1938 at Westcott. They farmed in the area west of Carstairs and Didsbury until retiring and moved into Didsbury where she lived until her passing. She is survived by her loving family, Delbert (Sally) Larson of Fraser Lake, BC; three daughters, Norma (Mervin) Meyers of Red Deer; Bertha (Don) Goodwin of Westbank, BC; Kathy (Fred) Bishop of Didsbury; grandchildren, Greg (Adriana) Seymour; Tabitha Seymour; Rick (Donna) Rudy; Kelvin Rudy; Darrin Rudy; Candis (Alf) Moon; Dawn Marie Goodwin; Georgina Goodwin (Joe); Judy Ann Goodwin; Kelly (Deana) Campbell; Karen Campbell; Kevin (Laureen) Campbell; great-grandchildren Georgia Seymour; Alexandra Rudy; Nicholas and Britney Rudy; Tony, Kricket and Kodi Moon; Courtney Campbell; step-grandchildren, Sheila, Sarah and Stacie Bishop; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, sister-in-laws and brother-in-laws. She was predeceased by her husband Clarence; son-in-law, Mervin Rudy; parents, Katharine and Herman Goetjen; sisters, Martha Good; Evelyn Roberts; Esther Brise; brothers, Herbert, Rudolph, Rienhold and Fred Goetjen. Funeral services were held on Nov. 14, 2000 from the Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Rob Mohs officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Rick Rudy Fund (donations accepted at any Alberta Treasury branch). Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Walter H. Due, who passed away Nov. 19, 1999. God looked around His garden, And found an empty space He then looked down upon this Earth and saw your tired face. He put His arms around you And lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. He knew that you were suffering, He knew you were in pain, He knew you might never get well Upon this earth again. He saw the road was getting rough, And the hills were hard to climb, So He closed your weary eyelids And whispered "Peace be thine." It broke our hearts to lose you, But you never went alone, For part of us went with you, The day God called you Home. Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Birgit, children Evan (Sharmine) and Maryann (Kevin) and grandchildren, Nickolas, Kirsten, Nikita and Christian.

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10 COMING EVENTS

THERE WILL BE A Birthday Celebration in honour of Reuben Olson's 90th birthday and Esther Olson's 89th birthday at the Bergen Hall on Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000 at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. Your presence is your gift. 32-2t

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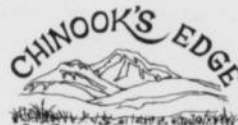
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Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 invites applicants for Teacher Assistants at Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury during the 2000-01 school year. The successful candidates will provide physical, emotional, behavioural and academic support in a variety of educational settings to young special needs students in order to maximize the students' participation in the school environment. Preference will be given to candidates who are certified Teacher Assistants and have related experience.

Resume, complete with three current work-related references, should be faxed to:



Dave Couves, Principal
Ross Ford Elementary School
Box 250
Didsbury, AB
Telephone: (403) 335-3234
Fax: (403) 335-4930

For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website (www.chinooksedge.ab.ca). Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Monday, Nov. 27, 2000. The successful applicant will be required to provide a criminal record check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of applicants not granted an interview will not be kept on file.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY LEGISLATIVE SERVICES COORDINATOR

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for the position of Legislative Services Coordinator.

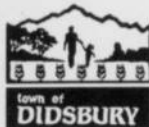
The purpose of this position is to primarily serve as executive legislative assistant to the Chief Administrative Officer.

The Legislative Services Coordinator's duties include, but are not limited to, being responsible for all legal and legislative duties for Council and administration, insurance and legal issues, by-laws and policy record management, and chief liaison with both the provincial and federal government. The person will also be responsible for FOIP legislation and all other legislative mandates in the future. The municipal census and the general elections are added duties of responsibilities that define this position description.

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Brenda Hemming, Director of Corporate Services
Town of Didsbury
Box 790
2037 - 19th Ave
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

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- Landscaping maintenance
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- Roadway and bridge maintenance, upgrading and redevelopment
- Building and utility upgrading and construction
- Excavating, drainage control, and erosion repairs
- Professional Engineering and Architectural services

Many of the contracts tendered, or proposals solicited by Operations Support - Bow Region, are from established bidder lists, which have been prepared from responses received to this request.

To be considered on the types of opportunities listed above, or to be included on the bidders list, please forward a company profile which includes, as a minimum, the type of work of interest and a statement of qualifications. Please ensure that the statement of qualifications includes insurance, bonding, liability, Workers Compensation Board and safety pre-qualifications of your firm. **Commencing April 1, 2001,** contractors will require "Certificates of Recognition" to provide services to the department.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Winter Market

Carstairs Winter Market is every Thursday at the Carstairs Legion Hall from 4-6 p.m. Fresh farm eggs. Homemade goodies and crafts. 335-9260 or 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

Mens Bonspiel

Nov. 26 to Dec. 2, the Didsbury Mens Open Bonspiel will be held in Didsbury. Phone Carson at 335-4954 for entry and details, or the rink at 335-3661.

DIDSBURY

Trees for Sale

Girl Guide Christmas Trees will be on sale starting on Dec. 1 at Midnight Madness, in the Didsbury Home Hardware Garden Lot. Watch for the ad with dates and times.

DIDSBURY

Bottle Drive

DHS Band students will be collecting bottles and cans on the evening of Nov. 28. They are raising money for band camps and competitions. Leave bottles on your doorstep, or with Bonnie at Didsbury Esso.

OLDS

Christmas Sale

Olds Art Club is hosting a Christmas Sale and Show on Nov. 25 from 10-5 at the Olds Recreational Centre. Refreshments served.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherne at 335-8039.

LIONS

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PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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